PALM SUNDAY IS OBSERVED BY MANY

Pastors Drew Lessons From Christ's Triumphal Entry Into Jerusalem.

ADDRESS TO YOUNG MEN

Dr. Gardner Preaches Sermor · Abounding in Advice to Youths Beginning Life.

Palm Sunday was most generally and appropriately observed yesterday, many ministers drawing lessons from Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusulem.

Rev. Mr. Forsyth preached at St. Paul's last evening from the words, "And He entered into Jerusalem and into the Temple." He said that the four leading features of the events specially commonwrated on Palm Sunday—neddents of the Saviour's entry into the Hebrew capital—were the entausiasm of the people, who were so soon to turn against Him, in their acclamations in His honer. His going into the Temple and teaching inere. His being acclaimed by the children in the streets (probably led by Temple choirboys, familiar with the words from their

turbers, His words being, "If these I hold their peace, the very stose I hold their peace, the very stose to Temple) would cry out."

Forsyth urged that his hearers do be enthusiastic in matters of results of the continuity of the hold of the continuity of the something substantial in the way lividual character to feed upon, so it might be lasting. Men are not the God, do not find God, enc. he insisted. They reach Him one is. They come into the world, they to fit, they confess or deny their singly, individually, and so they come to know Him as He is. Forsyth also pleaded for the reaffechildren "in the nurture and added the control of the control of the nurture and added the control of the control of the nurture and added the control of the control of the nurture and added the control of the children "in the nurture and on of the Lord," declaring children, even of church per not God in all their thoughts

DR. GARDNER SPEAKS TO MANY YOUNG MEN

"Faith is, the keynote of success, and the best principle of life is the principle of service," declared Dr. C. S. Gardner in his sermon at the Grace Street Baptist Church last night to a large congregation composed in large part of young men "Work is the fact of our being, and the

who would wear the hero's crown bear the hero's sacridee."
Gardner preached an cloquent serand his teachings were pointed and twe throughout. His truths, expressia a forceful epigrammatic way, that of young people and were telling leir effect on the attentive listeners, e sermon was a practical talk on the from Corinthians, "Quit yourselves men."

of faith and works.

"The faith that I speak of is the faith of that man who has been born anew from all his trials and struggles. I speak of faith in God. Faith of this kind is the fundamental character of real manhood. It is faith that determines a man's attitude towards his fellow men, towards all the issues of life.

How a man is going to meet the strong facts of life is determined by the faith in his soul. He that is without faith is without backbone, without any fixed purpose, lacking poise and resolution. He is like the ship that founders upon the Gen, tossed about hither and thither by every wind that blows.

"Again, faith is the formulation of the fideal of a man's soul. It a man is with-

"Again, faith is the formulation of the "deal of a man's soul. If a man is with *deal of a man's soul, If a man is with-out faith, how can be have a high, and true, and noble ideal? Get a high ideal for yourself, selze on it, take hold on it with power; live for that ideal alone, and you will become a man in the high and noble sense of the term."

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Monthly and Quarterly Meeting of Association Held Yesterday.

The Baptist Sunday school Association held its monthly and quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Fairmoun Haptist Church. The report for the pastmenth, showing attendance and collection is appended: REPORT OF SCHOOLS.

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Knights of Columbus Attend Mass.

It was an edifying sight to see two hundred men, about two-thirds of the membership of the Catholic Knights of Columbus Council, of this city, assemble

Class is Confirmed

"Occasional sins soon put one into the habit of sinning," said Blerop R. A libson in his sermon previous to the outernation of a class of eight into the Grace Episcopal Church Inst night

'The Banquet of Death."

Nine Were Baptized.

A very large congregation attended th Immanuel Baptist church last night, an the pastor, Rev. W. W. Stone, preache a sermon of great force and carnestness Nine persons were haptised at the clos of the sermon

CAPTAIN F. T. BOGGS. Old-Time Sailor of the Chesapeake Passes to His Reward.

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(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

(NANCOCK, "VAL," April" & The remains of Capitain Frank T. Boggs, who died Friday in Norfolk, were brought to Onancock for interment yesterday.

Capitain Boggs was seventy-three years of age, and one of the old-time sailors of the Chesapeake. He was an excellent mechanic, and was engaged in the Ordinarce Department of the Confederate army, his special duty being the superintending of the construction of guncarriages. Vessels built under his supervision were unsurpassed on the Chesacarriages. Vessels built under his supervision were unsurpassed on the Chesapeake for swiftness and durability. In 1855 he constructed a vessel by his own plans, and hamed her "The Plan." She outlived him, being still used in the wheat traffic in the upper Chesapeake. With the coming of the steam lines the vessels soon disappeared, and Captain Boggs retired. He was vice-president of the First National Bank of Onancock, and is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mason, of Norfolk. In the Civil War Captain Boggs was a daring and successful blockade runner, and many are the tales of his narrow escapes.

OBITUARY.

Miss Emma Mordecai.

ninety-fourth year of her age. Interment will be in Richmond. The funeral notice will be given later.

Dr. J. Sydnor Massey.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

KING (GEORGE, VA., April S.-Dr. J.,
Sydnor Massey, the well-known dentist
and newspaper correspondent, died at his
home at Comern, on Saturday, after a
month of extreme illness, caused by a
complication of diseases. He was the
only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.
Thomas Massey. He was in the fiftyfirst year of his age.

He studied dentistry when quite a young
man, and became proficient in his profession! Some of his essays on dentistry
were awarded valuable prizes. Some years
ago he moved to Richmond to practice
his profession. His shealth being delicate
he returned to his old home in King
George county, and here on his farm lived
a busy, useful life. He was also a justice of the peace, and faithfully performed
a busy useful life. He was also a justice of the peace, and faithfully performed
of "The Colonial Beach Progress," and
also a regular contributor to the Frederdeksburg Free Lance. He frequently wrote

Mrs. Rosa A. Preas.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BEDPORD CITY. VA., April S.—Mrs.
Rosa A. Preas died this moraling at her
home at the Palace Hotel, infer a long
period of wasting illness. Mrs. Preas,
who was the estimable wife of Mr. John
H. Preas, the proprietor of the Palace
Hotel, and a prominent liveryman, as the
hostess of the hotel, was very extensively
known, and by her unfailing couriesy and
attention to the needs of her guests had
made many friends among them, as wells
as in this community, who will recret to
hear of her death. Mrs. Preas, who was
a Miss Beesh, was twice married. Her
first hisband was a Mr. Hubbard.

William Lewis Strode.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
AMHERST DEPOT, VA., April 8.—William Lewis Strode, the two-year-old son and only child of Senator, and Mrs.
Aubrey E. Strode, died at their home near here last night of typhold pneumenia.

Colonel Thomas Johnson.

(Special to Thomas Johnson,
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LEXINGTON, KY., April 8.—Col.
Thomas Johnson, aged ninely-three, of
Mount Sterling, a noted Confederate
cavalryman under Gen, John Morgan,
and the last surviving member of the
Confederate Congress, died last midnight
from general debility. He served his State
in the Legislature, but declined nomination for Congress after the civil war. He
was one of the wealthiest citizens in
Eastern Kentucky.

Funeral of Swift.

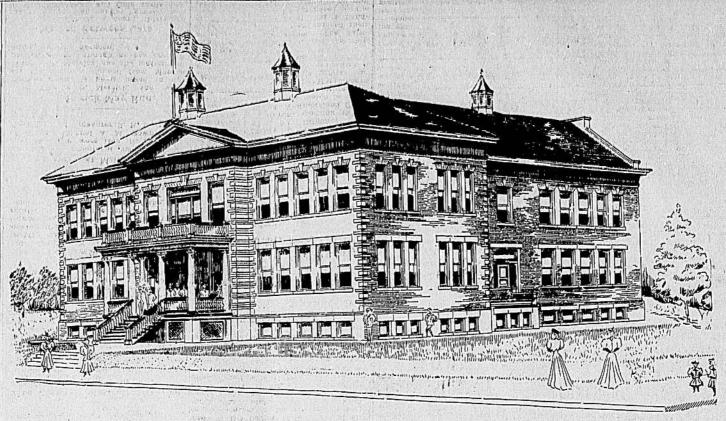
GRV Associated Press.)

BEVERLY, MASS., April 5.—The funeral of Edwin C. Swift, of the firm of Swift & Co., the Chicago meat pagker, who died Thursday in Boston, from pneumonia, was held at Reverly Frams to-day. The honorary pall-bearers were lifty in manner, representing the various industries with which Mr. Swift was connected, while the acting pall-bearers were from St. John's Church. The body was taken to Forest IIII Cemetery and placed in the receiving yault to await the arrival of Mrs. Swift from Europe.

DEATHS.

DON LEAVY—Funeral of Mr. J. FRAN. CIS DON LEAVY, who was killed or the R. S. and P. Railroad Saturday will take place from the Sacred Hear church MONDAY at 16 A. M.

MORDECAL-Died, at Brevard, N. C., April 8, 1996, Miss EMMA MORDECAL in the ninety-fourth year of her age, Interment will be in Richmond, Functal notice later.



PLAN FOR THE PROPOSED HIGH SCHOOL OF BARTON HEIGHTS.

CITY ATTORNEY GIVES OPINION

Council Cannot Reconsider Vote By Which Action Was Had on Mayor's Vcto.

AMERICAN BANK CASE IS UP

His Honor Vetoed Ordinance Exempting Skyscraper From Fire Escape Law.

City Attorney H. R. Pollard has sent of Aldermen, an elaborate opinion.

Mr. Pollard's opinion is a lengthy p the highest authorities on parliamentary

ablest parliamentarians in Virginia, and ture, he often presided with marked ability over the esssions of the House. The opinion of the city attorney is the result of the following circumstances:

Vote Reconsidered.

question, which in this particular case may not be of great importance; but which might be of very great importance when some vital question had been acted upon by the Council and veteed by the Mayor. It is published for the reason that it must be of great interest and importance to overy legislative body in this States. States.

WOMAN FALLS DEAD.

Kate Drew Colored, Expires Just After Stepping From Car.

Rate Stepping From Car.

Kate Drew, an aged negro woman, dropped dead yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock of congestion of the lungs. She was in the act of alighting from a street car at Addison and Broad Streets, when she was seen to reel to one side and fall heavily to the ground. When her friends reached her side she had breathed her last.

her last.
Coroner W. H. Taylor was summoned at once, and pronounced death as due to congestion of the lungs. The woman lived at No. 2319 West Grace Street.

Judge Gordon Popular.

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Mr. William N. Dawson, of Nelson county, was in Richmond yesterday looking after some grivate matters. Mr. Dawson says the people of Nelson are greatly pleased at the selection of Hon. Bennett T. Gordon as judge, of the new circuit, composed of the countless of Amherst, Nelson, Fluvanna and Buckingham.

Visitors at Murphy's,

Among the prominent visitors in the city last night were Hon, N. B. Early of Greene; Colonel A. M. Bowman, of Roanoke, and Treasurer S. R. Curtis, of Warwick.

Dr. Merrick May Run.

Dr. Thomas D. Merrick, the well-known oculist, is being urged to run for the Common Council from Monroe Ward. Dr. Merrick has the matter under advisement, though he has not yet announced any decision.

Mashed Between Cars.

James Anderson, a negro, thirty-five years of age was caught between cars in the Chesapeake and Ohio yards ves-terday morning and very hadly mashed. The extent of his injuries is not yet known,

BARTON HEIGHTS

School Building, Modern and Attractive, to Be Erected By Town and County.

BIDS WERE OPENED SATURDAY

Estimates Too High and Four of Lowest Bidders Will Compete Again:

For more than a year the question of a new school building fr Barton Heights has been discussed. The District School Board for Brookland, acting in conjunction with the Town Council of Barton Heights, secured the Fervices of Mr. A. F. Hewlit as architect, and finally accepted plans for the building shown above. From the outset it was apparent that the present cost of building materials would make it difficult, if not impossible, to erect with the available funds a school house that would fill every requirement.

Bright School Rooms. Bright School Rooms.

The building contains eleven school rooms, each thirteen feet high, in order that there may be ample breathing space for the children. The rooms are heated to the children.

In the basement are two large play

recognized by all.

In the basement are two large play rooms—one for the boys and one for the girls. There are provided also a private room for the principal and one for the teachers. The saultary arrangements will be complete and modern, and the plumbing will be the best in both construction and material.

Not the least of the advances to be made by the Barton Heights School will be its location in the lot of one acre, which was bought from the Wickham extite, near the old battery. No pains will be spared to make the building and grounds models in their class.

The blds were received and opened on Saturday. None of the bidders came within the figure set by the School Board, and in consequence the four lowest bidders will be asked to bid again. Those chosen for the second bidding are Messrs. Ragland and Slaughter, G. F. and T. D. Newell, W. A. Chesterman and J. T. Nuckols.

MARYLANDERS LEFT FOR HOME YESTERDAY

Members of Baltimore Club Held Reception in Their Private Car Before Leaving.

The Baltimore clubmen who journeyed down in their private car on Saturday to see their team defeat the Westmoreland and Commonwealth delegation at the Seaboard Air Line for Baltimore.

They called yesterday morning at the Commonwealth and Westmoreland Clubs and ursed that a return match be played in Baltimore in the near future.

From 4 to 5 o'clock the Marylanders held a reception at their private car at the Main Street Station, to which a large number of Richmond clubmen were invited.

Farewells were not said until the train

were invited.
Forewells were not said until the train pulled out of the station. The Battimore men say that they enloyed their short visit, and suggest that a handsome silver trophy be purchased by the clubs, to be played for annually by pool teams from the Battimore. Westmoreland and Commonwealth Clubs.

WILL BE PRIDE OF COUNCIL MEETS JUSTICE TO LET

Will Be Held To-night to Take Up Committee's Report.

Special Session of Lower Branch

BRINGING UP S. A. L. QUESTION

Councilman Pollock to Offer Resolution Asking That Offices Be Brought Here.

A great deal of interest centres in the special meeting of the Common Council to be held to-night at 8 o'clock, when two matters of importance to the public will be considered.

The meeting is called primarily to take up the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the Gas Department, but Mr. Pollock will offer a motion to suspend the rules in order to get through a resolution asking the Seaboard Air Line Railroad authorities to bring their general offices to this city.

A flerce digeussion is anticipated over the Gas Committee's report, as some members are known to be opposed to its recommendations. The committee is com-

Will Be Adopted.

He will be supported by Messrs, Grimes and Gates, and the opposition is expected to come mainly from the members of

The Board of Aldermen will meet in regular session to-morrow night and will take up the various matters passed by the Council at its session last Monday night.

night.

Among these will be the confirmation of the recommendation of the Committees on Finance and Grounds and Buildings, to sell to Miss Grace E. Arents the Clark Spring property for playground purposes.

COMMISSION WILL **DUTLINE ITS WORK**

State Representatives to Jamestown Exposition to Meet Here To-day, Governor Swanson has called a meeting

Governor Swanson has called a meeting of the Virginia Commissioners to the Jamestown Exposition, to be held in the executive office at noon to-day.

The members of the body are Governor Swanson, (chairman), ex-officic; Colonel C. Rerton Day, of lies of Weight; Honorable N. B. Early, of Greene; Honorable Robort M. Wilhers, of Suffolk; Colonel W. W. Sale, of Norfolk; and Honorable W. W. Sale, of Norfolk; and Honorable W. W. Baker, of Chesterfield.

The Commission will organize and outline plans for the immediate prosecution of the work of creeting State buildings or the site of the proposed exposition.

Alt is likely that some one, not a member of the body. Governor Swansson are enthusiastic over the work, and they propose to, see that the old mother State on whose historic water fronts the great show will be held, is half not be out done in the matter of building axhibits.

Colonel Bowman and Captain Baker were commissioners to the St. Louis Exposition, and have much valuable information which will be profitable to the Commission in its work.

ARMSTRONG OUT

Mother of His Three Small Children Pleads With One John and Detective Amos.

HER MONTHLY SUM

This Will Be Cut Off and Children Will Suffer if He Remains in Jail.

Street, remains in jail, his divorced wife who by the court was given \$20 a month alimony, is kept out of her money and her three small children are thus made

In jail the man cannot carn any money and the order of the Hustings Court that he pay \$20 each month for the support of his wire and three children cannot be enforced, for the man has no property. Knowing this phase of the case, Justlee Crutchfield will, in all probability, this morning remove the \$500 security bond that he placed upon Jack Armstrong for one year and will require only that the man pay the amount of the fine imposed \$200 and regain his liberty. The justlee has been seen by the unfortunate divorced woman of the man now behind the bars, and he has tacitly agreed to lift the ball bond if the woman nukes the plea.

Mark Armstrong, brother of Jack, will remain in fall until he has served one year. He has but one leg and but one arm and is a dope flend of a bad type.

Captain Lamb Better. Congress and John Lamb wired his family from Washington yesterday that he was doing quite well, and was only suffering from a slight cold.

CONGRESS FIGHTS IN OLD VIRGINIA

Representative Hal D. Flood, of the Tenth, is the First "Out of the Woods,"

Some interesting contests are expected or Congress in Virginia this summer.

BENDING EFFORTS TO RAISE MONEY

Friends Rallying to Increase Endownent to Union Theological Seminary.

GENEROUS OFFER OF A PRIEND

Will Give One Dollar for Every Four Raised in Virginia and and Carolina Synod.

or the increase of the endowment fund friend of the institution who has in the hast contributed extensively to it to give one dollar for every four which should be raised before the first of May of this year in the Sprods of North Carolina and Virginia. The money raised in Virginia is to be devoted to the founding of a chair of systematic theology as a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. R. L. Dabney, while that secured in North Carolina will be added to the general endowment fund. Rev. A. D. P. Glimour, of Richmond, was secured as financial agent and during the past eight months he has been making a spirited canvass of the two synods, visiting the Presbyterian churches in almost every town and city and laying the claims of the institution before the people. Others have ably supported the financial

Dr. Johnson Improving.

LEE DISTRICT.

Birthday Party Given in Honor

of Master Arthur Bauer.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John F.
Bauer, No. 310 North Lombardy Street,
presented a very beautiful scene a few
evenings ago, the occasion being the
tenth birthday anniversary of their little

n Arthur. The parlors, halls and dining-re-autifully decorated with palms

Those who were prosent; Misses Floribell Rosenbaum, Margaret Mehegan, Midred Crafg, Elnora Miller, Ethe Johann, Helen Miller, Helen Sauer, Margaret Taylor, Sarah Crump, Margaret Crump, Virgle Lorraine, Shiekis Jones, Mary Quisenberry, May Mayo, Dehila Phillips, Nannie Phillips, Dorothy Fox, Ethel Bauer; Masters John Garland Pollard Cox, John McKee, George Schloss, Linwood Sutherland, William James, George May, Warren Crump, Urdman Miller, George Taylor, Warren Mercer, Ross Newell, John Hillsman, James McGraw, C. F., Sauer, Jr., Robert Lishman, S. Brüce Dunstan, John F., Bauer, Jr., and Arthur Bauer,

WHAT IT COST HIM.

Mr. Carnegie's Run to Gordonsville Footed Up at Least \$112.50.

The story of the thrilling race of Engine No. 77 trying to cate up with the regular passenger train that had left the Main-Street station over an hour before Saturday afternoon, as old in 'yesterday's Times-Dispatch, attracted which attention. Andrew Carnegie, the man behind the gun, wanted to get up with the tail-end of the regular, and honce hired the special, procuring for his service the private car of General Manager Doyle, of the Chesapenke and Ohlo.

Mr. Carnegle gets no favors from the road, save in the way of special care, which is accorded all passenters on the Chesapenke and Ohlo Road. It gets the regular special train rate of \$1.50 per mile, or \$12.50 for the seventy miles from Riemond to Gordonsville. The bill will not be returned with the endorsement, "as to the bonus be gave the crew of the train after their dash to Gordonsville, nothing could be learned, owing to the absence of the men from the eity. It was a big one, without doubt, The names of the crew of the famous 7f are: Engineer, P. Laying, Brakeman, John Harris, and Capt, "Bill" Woody, conductor. ville Footed Up at Least \$112.50.

MESSRS. ABELL HERE.

Proprietor of Baltimore Sun at

Proprietor of Baltimore Sun at Jefferson.

Mr. A. S. Abell and son, Mr. A. S. Abell, Jr., proprietors of the Baltimore Sun, are registered at the Jefferson and contembate spending a few days in the city sceing the sights.

Mynheer L. Hulsmann, of The Hague, Holland, is stopping at the Jefferson for a counte of days. This is bis fifth trip to the States and his first to Richmond. He expressed himself as much pleased with the cleanliness and beauty of this city yesterday.